POMONA
COLLEGE EDITION

THE PACIFIC

Year APRIL, 1922 No. 4

THE EASTER DAWN

Here an earth-quake; then the shining
Of a daybreak waited long!
O, the voices—blending, twining
Into earth's great Easter song:
Cross of shame is cross of glory,
And the grave has lost its dread;
Christ—the Christ of Gospel story
O'er our life new light has shed.

Sing your songs with zest, ye singers,
Christ has forth from death-bonds come:
Ring your bells with joy, ye ringers,
Let no speechless thing be dumb:
Fill the earth with jubilations,
Fill the earth with Jesus' praise;
Sing Him men and tribes and nations:—
This is Easter, Day of days.

RALLY OF YOUNG PEOPLE

e First Church of Los Angeles, with its charac-tic hospitality welcomed High School and Col- young people from 24 churches in an afternoon evening meeting which was entirely pro-amed by them. It was a time of fellowship. two more distant churches 35 miles from the sent auto loads of over 20 each.

brief service of worship conducted by Rev. H. urr united the group in spirit at the very outset. next hour provided five-minute reports inter-sed with discussion. Through their delegates various types of young people's organizations explained their several lines of effort and the interchange of opinion afforded many suggestions for ways of securing greater interest and effectiveness in young people's work. Service activities likewise furnished a period for discussion with some splendid programs reported by different groups.

The two topics were divided by fifteen minutes of community "sing" led by a Pomona College student whose rare genius for putting the company into a responsive attitude quite exceeded his years.

At 4:45 the entire group was committed to Miss Jessie Anderson, supervisor of physical education in the schools at Long Beach. Her experience in community service and her understanding of young people fulfilled her responsibility. Within a quarter of an hour everyone felt acquainted and all enthusiastically participated in the opportunity for wholesome fun. Dinner, when over 300 sat down together, afforded further opportunity for enthusiasm, while the after-dinner stunts provided by Santa Ana, Long Beach and Hollywood groups, provoked both mirth and seriousness.

At the closing session one of the First Church young people, Miss Harriet Ford, presided and the straightforward challenge of Dr. James D. Lash, under the theme "God Purposed Lives" drew the meeting to a fine focus and sent the young people forth with a new vision of life possibilities for Christian service.

The occasion was an outstanding success and constituted a miniature of our Summer Conference, thereby kindling interest in that forthcoming event.

THE PACIFIC

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GOD'S HEAVEN AND THINE

President James A. Blaisdell

Tonight, my soul, be still and sleep,
God's love is strong while night hours creep,
God's love—not thine, be still and sleep.

Tonight, my soul, be still and sleep,
God's storm is raging o'er the deep,
God's storm—not thine, be still and sleep.

Tonight, my soul, be still and sleep,
God's hand will still the tempest's sweep,
God's hand—not thine be still and sleep.

Tonight, my soul, be still and sleep,
God's heaven shall comfort those who weep,
God's heaven—and thine, be still and sleep.
—Pomona College.

AGAINST THE BOOTLEGGER

How can we win? Get every dry voter in the precinct out to vote "dry" at the November elections. That will mean victory for the Wright Enforcement Act and will settle the question for California. Is California loyal to the Constitution? The November election will answer.

In 90 per cent of the country the Volstead "dry" law is enforced better than the laws against burglary; in the big cities it is enforced as well.

Last year the Federal enforcement of the "dry" laws cost the United States seven million dollars, but the confiscations of liquor, etc., covered that cost and left a balance of $6,000,000. This does not include the millions of dollars already paid in fines and yet to be assessed against cases pending trial. Prohibition is expensive, not to the country, but to the violator of the law.

Federal Judge Rudkin in fifteen days in San Francisco assessed the bootlegger fines of $68,0 he declared forfeited also $65,000 bail money, ma ing a total of $133,000 in about two weeks. C the bootlegging trade stand that very long? T Government can. San Francisco might have h that money, if only she had passed a dry ordinan

The city of Fresno paid $7,424 for the enfor ment of the law, but she collected in the sa period $44,640 in fines.

IT HAD TO BE SAID

Those who are interested in religious books the best type, books that are strictly modern, a edited by scholarly men and women, should awa to the fact that the Abingdon Press of Concinn and New York are putting forth the best bibli literature of the times.

In the past few months we have briefly review several of their issues, and each time we have f that our space did not permit us to say as mu concerning their publications as we desired.

Without exception these books rank high. Th religious education texts are especially valuab It would be well for our ministers and the bett informed of our laymen to get in touch with t publishing house.

This commendation, it is needless to say, written without their knowledge, and for no pr It merely expresses the sincere sentiment of editor, which would not keep silent.

FROM THE GOLDEN GATE

To the new Editor of the Congregationalist, Gre ing:

When will the Congregationalist, published Boston, cease calling its correspondence from C cago "From our western window"? The center population lies not many miles from Chica There are twice as many miles west of Chicago there are east of it. Chicago is not west; it is even middle-west.

We invite the new editor of the Congregationa to visit us next summer, so that he may get t geographical bearings. Call it the "Middle W dow" if you want to; but not the "Western."

Returning good for good is a good 'stunt.' Se of you have been reading the Pacific free, thro the courtesy of a friend. Why not during Lenten period subscribe for it for a year. It is only Congregational paper that belongs definit to this coast. It needs your support; you need local news. One dollar, please?

SUCCESS AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

The many friends of Raymond C. Brooks, n and south, will be greatly interested to know of prosperity and development of his work in Pom

College. Notwithstanding he was naturally little known to the students of the college on his first arrival, he has considerable elections to the courses offered in the first semester. In the second semester these elections have more than doubled, and the problem of handling large classes in an adequate way is being faced. It is most inspiring to realize how his illuminating and comprehensive presentation of religion lays hold upon young people. It is evidently the beginning of a work that through these young people is to reach the ends of the earth.

Pomona College is requiring in the Freshman year a three-hours' course in Citizenship and Modern Thought. One-fourth of the year is given to the consideration of the religious world and its demands and opportunities. This portion of the course is administered by Dr. Brooks. The large Freshman class is divided into four sections, so that he is meeting some one of the four sections throughout the year. The appreciation of the young people for this course at the very threshold of college education is most marked, and it is believed that definite progress is thus being made in introducing college students into a sense of public responsibilities. Everyone who has seen the development of his work in the college and the great ministry he is also carrying on outside the institution believes that his coming to the college has been a notable event in the history of education in the West.

The Editor is glad to present to his readers this month the interests of Pomona College. This is not a Southern California institution though located in the South; it belongs to us all, East, West, North and South.

MRS. H. S. RANNEY—MINISTER

Of unusual interest was the ordination to the Christian ministry on March 6th of Mrs. Helen Street Ranney. She is the first woman to receive ordination in the First Congregational Church of Berkeley. Of the nine local churches invited eight were present. A large audience of friends of Mrs. Ranney, of the Woman's Board and members of the churches that were invited as well as of the First Church were present. The examination was very satisfactory.

Members of the council were pleased that facts of the intimate personal history and of the religious experience were presented, and that the expressions of religious belief was couched in ordinary everyday English rather than theologically technical terms. The questions that were asked were answered in the frankest kind of way revealing a depth of experience and intimate association with religious truth such as a daughter of the personage and the wife of a prominent minister would have.

Mrs. Ranney showed in every way her special preparation of mind and heart for the task of the ministry, and the Council was unanimous in its expressions of confidence and appreciation. President Herman F. Swartz preached the ordaining sermon upon the meaning of the ministry of Jesus, and Prof. Charles H. Nash offered the ordaining prayer.

—R B. D.

Prof. Buckhams latest book has just been received from the Abingdon Press. It bears the title "Religion as Experience," and the reviewer is looking forward to it with glad anticipation. The opening sentence is prophetic of what is to follow: "The deeper thought of our time is turning away from religion as dogma, as sentiment, as theory, as ethics, to religion as experience."

RELIGION AND THE WASHTUB.

Women's fellowship visits are being made throughout the state of Washington, under the auspices of the Woman's Boards, in the interest of securing the adoption of the Stewardship Apportionments. Mrs. Annie C. Kennedy, recording secretary, has just returned from a tour of the churches in the Columbia Valley.

At Cathlamet she found that no announcement of her visit had been made. Rev. William W. Head, who occupies several civil positions, was devoting his whole time that day to tax collecting.

Mrs. Kennedy could learn of one lady only in the town who was interested in missions. Going to her house she found this lady at the tub, in the midst of a large washing. Mrs. Kennedy offered to finish the washing for her if she would go out and notify as many as possible of the ladies of the church of a meeting which she would hold that afternoon.

The lady consented and Mrs. Kennedy slipped on her kimona, went to work at the washtub with a will. The little daughter in the home told her where to find the bluing, starch, etc., and she had the washing all out on the line when the lady of the house returned. This plan resulted in a fairly representative gathering of the ladies of the church in the afternoon, who listened with interest to Mrs. Kennedy's address and appeal.

CHURCH PRINTING.

The Fauntleroy Church of Seattle has a press of its own, and does all its own printing of bulletins and calendars. Thus it advertises quite thoroughly its movie pictures shown in the gymnasium on Friday evenings, as well as its regular church services on Sunday. The printing is neat and very attractive, and the cost of it is at the minimum. Rev. Hubert F. Burgess is pastor.

This is an example that might well be followed by other churces; it will afford wholesome employ for some of the ambitious young people of the church, and will prove also a valuable service to the church itself.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Bethany, Los Angeles.

Rebuilding its plant, destroyed by fire, and furnishing the community with a suitable house of worship was a big undertaking for the working people of small means who comprise the parish. Under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Cooper, the enterprise was carried through successfully and the new church dedicated last spring. A heavy debt still remained, however, but with the close of 1921 that was entirely met. The sum of $20,000, in addition to generous aid from the C. C. B. S., was raised. Thirty-five members were added to the church roll during the past 12 months and the church now contemplates a still more aggressive plan of parish evangelism.

Beaver Creek, Oregon.

Services in the English language have been of increasing helpfulness in holding the young people in the church both at Beaver Creek and Cedar Mills, the number attending the English speaking services at the former place being larger than those at which the German language is spoken.

Riverside.

The church reports a successful year under the leadership of Dr. John Gardner. The trustees had been solicitous for months to persuade Dr. Gardner to remain as permanent pastor, and a resolution calling him was submitted and carried unanimously. The reports showed that $12,106 had been raised for home expenses, although the budget had only called for $10,500. The Woman's Union had raised $3,158 for various purposes. The church has given liberally to various benevolences, including the projected Community Hospital. The clerk reported 100 additions to membership.

Westminster, Spokane.

Rev. Joel Harper, pastor. The Women's Missionary Society reached its full apportionment and the Ladies' Aid Society raised over $1,200. The church school increased its aggregate attendance 50 per Sunday. Eighty-two were received into the church. The midweek meeting averages an attendance of 60 and one evening ran into the nineties. A Junior choir has been organized which sings once a month in the Sunday services.

Los Angeles, Hollywood, J. H. Lash, Pastor.—Over 100 members have been added to the membership and a still larger increase in enrollment has occurred in the church school, while the Young People's Society has more than doubled in numbers, interest and activity. The financial report showed a disbursement of $12,000 for current expenses, $6,000 for benevolent and charitable objects and nearly $10,000 toward the indebtedness on the new church building. The pastor's salary was increased from $4,000 to $5,000. During the year, th church has assumed support of a pastor in the for eign field, Rev. J. C. Holmes, director of the Japanes Language School in Tokyo. Two workers have bee added to the local church force, Mr. E. J. Ruenitz director of music and of Christian education and Mis Marion Mundy, director of religious and socia activities.

Maytlower, Los Angeles.

After some months of careful thought and prep aration this church and Lincoln Heights churc have decided to unite. They have been located les than half a mile apart, and it has seemed that the could better serve the community by uniting thei forces. Rev. C. N. Queen will be pastor of the ne organization until Easter, when the situation wi be reviewed.

Palo Alto.

The pastor, Willard B. Thorp, is solving the youn people's problems in his church in a novel and e fective fashion. All those under High school ag are cared for on Sunday mornings at the churc school; the High school young people assemble 5:30 p. m. around the "Young People's Roun Table"; and the older young people gather in th "Fireside Discussion Club" at 7:30 p. m. Th strong point in this arrangement is that the youn people and children are cared for in groups a cording to their natural affiliations.

Antioch.

The pastor, G. Southwell Brett, is preaching series of Lenten sermons in the morning on Wh shall we believe about God? What is man? Wh was Jesus Christ? How shall we read the Bibl On Sunday evenings he is giving seven lectures Jesus Christ. In a bulletin he urges, "As membe of the one great church universal let us enter hea ily into the spirit of this season."

Los Angeles, First, Carl S. Patton, Pastor.—A net gain of 86 in membership, brings the total to 1,856. All departments indicate a wholeson progress over the preceding year. The Sund evening motion picture has established itself f this down-town center; the midweek courses of D Patton have increased interest and knowledge of t Bible from the modern point of view; and the Su day morning services have demonstrated by t large congregations the increasing popularity of t preacher. At the present time Dr. Patton's We nesday evening meetings deal with "Some Lit Known Books of the Bible," bringing forth intere ing comment on some of the shorter and less app ciated books. On Wednesday afternoons before t cafeteria dinner each week, Dr. Patton is deliveri lectures on "Christ in the World of Today." Th deal with "Christ in Poetry," "Christ in Fictio

are presenting new and valuable religious mate- in the field of literature. Growth in the church ool has kept pace with other advances, showing ain of 20 per cent. in enrollment over last year 44 per cent. over two years ago. The staff of school has been strengthened.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

he twenty-first annual meeting of the Seattle gregational Church Extension Society was held the new Green Lake Church, March 17th. It a sort of a house-warming for this church, whose building has recently been dedicated. The Exion Society gave $5,000 to the church and this the generous gifts of the C. C. B. S. and the unt raised on the field by the people, enabled church to erect a plant costing $27,000. Rev. ip E. Bauer is the pastor. Two hundred dele-es were present at the annual meeting of the ension Society.

he annual survey of the aided fields was given Superintendent C. R. Gale and two addresses e given by Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins and Rev. vard Lincoln Smith.

he Society has given, during the year, financial to seven fields. Two churches came to self-supt, Alki and Beacon Hill. Rev. Paul A. Davies is tor of the former and Rev. M. O Evans of the er. Loyal Heights, a mission of the Society for eral years, was organized into a church at ter. It now has forty-five members. Rev. C. H. nk is pastor,

promising new work has been opened in what known as the Roosevelt Community, in the north , where a lot has been secured and a portable pel erected. This new work is an extension of University Church, with A. Roy McCurdy, of church, as Superintendent of the Sunday ool. This new chapel is three blocks from the Roosevelt High School, on which a million and uarter of dollars is being spent.

olumbia Church, Seattle, is now without a pas- Rev. Harry A. Painter has resigned. He acted a call to our church at Cheney, Washington, ere he began work April 1st.

GAINING BY LOSING

he report of the annual meeting of the Santa bara church has this significant and wise comnt:

Our losses in membership are about balanced by ers received during the year. In one way the rch has gained greatly. Some who were not in mony with Congregational freedom of belief and ernment have withdrawn or taken letters. This ves a homogenous and harmonious membership, ted as a Christian church of the Congregational order, facing the future with courage and confidence."

We warrant there are other churches which would profit more by a shrinkage of membership than by expansion.

WRITES HIS OWN PLAYS

One of the interesting features of the work of Rev. C. H. Dains at Etna Mills has been the introduction of Bible Dramas. He is somewhat of a pioneer in this line, having used it for several years and writing his own dramatization to fit immediate needs.

He has organized his workers as the Church Players, and has various groups on which he can depend. They include adults, young people, Boy Scouts, and even little tots of three to five years.

In his Lincoln Day pageant he utilized thirty-four of his helpers, one of the older girls representing the Goddess of Liberty at whose feet different groups came to lay their tributes of love to Lincoln. The attendance was the largest of the year, equaling that at the last Christmas pageant. It was considered one of the best patriotic services held here.

His Boy Scout play given in the midweek for Washington's Birthday also filled the church. The Reformation of Clarence Shortmeyer was a good demonstration of Scout work. He has been asked to give the play at the county-seat where he hopes to organize a troop. Mr. Dains has done excellent work here as Scout Master. One of his boys has been awarded a silver medal for lifesaving.

Last Sunday evening he presented "The Triumph of Love," an allegory by Margaret Slattery, which proved most entertaining and brought out a beautiful truth.

BRIEFLY

It is said that the babies in Southern California do not say "papa" or "mama' for their first lispings, they whisper "unusual."

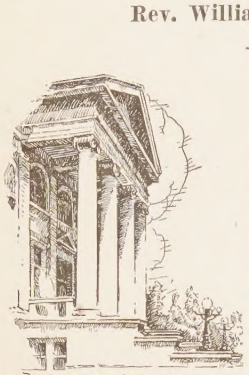
Some say that Prohibition is a joke; there seems to be a 'joker' in it for the violator. Prohibition sentiment is growing rapidly in the land. Who would suppose that New Jersey would ratify the 18th Amendment. Governor Edwards at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco smiled at the idea. But behold! the wettest State in the Union, in spite of the millions of wet-propaganda money, throws up the alcoholic sponge and joins the great majority. There are only two states remaining in the 'irreconcilable' minority, to wit—Connecticut and Rhode Island. Poor Rhody! Poor Nutmeg!

The American Bible Society is issuing a small pocket edition of Bible selections for the blind. It will contain 40 sheets 7x14, and will contain the most comfortable and outstanding verses of the Scriptures.

EDUCATION—ENLIGHTENED AND HUMANE

by

Rev. William Ewing, D. D.



A very significant article in the January "Atlantic Monthly" tells of the reports of different commissions appointed by the government and various boards in the refashioning of education in England. The contention of the article is that the pressing need of every nation is education for all the people—**enlightened and humane.**

It points out that the education of England has been of two kinds: one intellectual or cultural, designed principally for the privileged classes; the other, as far as given, may be classed as technical. The one has made education a pasttime or field of mental exercise; the other has starved half and the best half—of man's nature. The cleavage has been disastrous both for education and industry.

In our own country the division has not been so marked, but there are tendencies in this direction. Our classical education has had its foundation in Greece and Rome, which were pagan; the technical has appealed largely to the selfish instinct for the purpose of increasing material gain. The new education, if enlightened and humane, must have for its first thought, not simply professional success, but fullness of life.

A Rich Inheritance

The churches which had the Congregational, democratic, Christian spirit, planted largely and wisely for education in the past, and rendered a great service for our country and the world. In every enlightened country Christian colleges have been the leaders in education, and have gone before any public school system. Most fortunate has it been for the world that New England, with much less than half the territory of California, planted Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, Bowdoin, Middlebury and Amherst, besides great colleges for her women, Mr. Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley.

Most of them were developed when New England did not have a population equal to that which California now numbers. These institutions were fostered by the sacrificial gifts of those who had large and Christian ideals for our country and the world. They have in large measure given rise to our educational system, the joy and hope of our nation.

Pomona College

In carrying out the ideals which led to the planning of great colleges in the East, and other states, Pomona College was founded. From the first it has had a capable board of directors, a strong executive, a cultured faculty and an earnest student body. The high ideals of its past have been cherished, and are being enlarged.

It has for its executive head a man who ranks with Hopkins, Seeley, Bacon and other great and honored Christian educators of the past and present. In addition to its noble faculty it is now calling to its important chairs men of outstanding character and scholarship, such as Dr. R. C. Denison, from one of the leading pulpits of New England, under the shadow of Yale University, Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, from the center of education at Berkeley, and others of similar ability and standing. A department of Christian activity for students is placed under the care of a man eminent in this line of service.

High Hopes Imperiled

With an excellent faculty and an environment ideal for the development of physical, mental and spiritual life, this institution cannot accommodate more than one-third of those seeking admission. This is simply from want of physical equipment and the means of sustaining a sufficiently enlarged faculty.

This college is called upon to furnish what ten great and richly endowed institutions similarly planted are doing in New England, a territory two-and-a-half times smaller than California. Who can estimate the rich returns which have come from the vast millions invested in these great eastern institutions? Will large-visioned, great-souled men and women with means small or large, build up this institution which has already made rich contributions to the world's welfare, and presents a challenge for great and sacrificial investments in the future?

A great company of eager young men and women are waiting the active co-operation of the churches of our fellowship. The consecrated purpose of vast numbers of individual givers can make it possible for this great army of eager young people to have an education which shall minister to the fullness of life, and not merely an equipment for selfish professional success.

The Great Opportunity

To carry out the ideals of the College, Pomona must call to professorships not only those who are scholars—she must do this—but also those who are great in soul, those who know and can interpret life as well as books. Her recent additions, like those of the past, have been of this character. Those who have accepted her calls have seen the great opportunities which have induced them to leave large places of service for the still larger opportunities in connection with the unfolding lives of a multitude of young men and women.

The Issue

Congregationalism has always emphasised the importance of college education as moulding the plastic years of youth - - - when life purposes are taking final form.

It has held that the hope of Christian Leadership is in the colleges

Because of the issues involved it has exalted the place of the Christian teacher as the vantage point of supreme influence.

And, in the interests of spiritual values, has asked that the colleges be resourced by the ablest religious personalities—the peers of great scientists.

This is wise Christian strategy.

Pomona College has sought to be loyal to this trust. Because of the issues thus involved to all California and the world, it has ventured to lay hold on men, even in commanding places of usefulness, and claim them for the service of the Christian College.

This effort of Pomona is obvious.

Will the churches support this undertaking? Men are giving their lives to this effort. Will you give your money?

Large and small gifts are needed for the endowment of the religious work of the College.

A building should be provided which shall house religious activities.

A bestowal of gifts on the annuity basis makes for the aid of the College and a safe and remunerative investment for the patron.

Will the Christian people of the west resource Pomona College and bring to reality their own urgent appeal?

POMONA COLLEGE ATTAINMENTS AND AI

Pomona College has an ideal campus of 150 acres, which invites the educational investment of the future.

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The cost of running the college has **trebled** since 1914.

* * *

A fact not generally known—it costs the College each year more than twice as much per student as the student pays in tuition.

* * *

Friends should bear in mind that the College can now receive only a small portion of the students making application each year.

* * *

Pomona sustains an annual defict which can only be met permanently by an enlarged endowment.

* * *

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn gave a powerful address before a large student and community audience, at the Claremont Church, March 12.

* * *

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, of the Central Union Church of Honolulu, recently delivered three addresses on "The Contribution of Hawaii to Christian Civilization."

* * *

Dr. Edward Steiner, Professor of Applied Christianity at Cornell, is to be at Pomona from April 18 to 26 on the Henry D. Porter Missionary Foundation. Dr. Steiner will speak on "Race Problems," and "The Mind of Europe."

* * *

The coming of Rev. George Avery Neeld to the local church has been of real significance to the College and community. Mr. Neeld has won the esteem of all by his fine spirit, and the energy and clearness of his message.

* * *

One of the significant features of the College is the daily chapel service at 8:30 a. m. Leaders of the type of Dr. Robert C. Denison formerly of New Haven, Dr. Brooks and others make the occasion an outstanding event which adds vitality to all the day's work. It is unfortunate that on account of a crowded chapel, outsiders can rarely find admission.

Despite the heavily congested program which falls upon President Blaisdell, he usually presides at the chapel service, and his addresses are a great inspiration to students and faculty alike.

* * *

Eighty per cent of the college men and sixty per cent of the women are "working their way" wholly or in part. At the Claremont Inn, which has its student dining room, 142 are working for one or two meals a day. The Waiters' Union is one most popular campus organizations.

* * *

China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Hawa menia, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Africa Mexico are all represented in the student The group is so large as to have the service special faculty adviser. A flourishing Cosmop Club is one of the most interesting and vigoro the campus.

* * *

Five additional buildings are in developme the college grounds—the women's dormitory passed in America; the Memorial Training Qu Pomona's war memorial; the Chemistry Bu with its acre of laboratory and class room the new Zoology Building for which groun just been broken; and Sumner Hall, the o college building, soon to be reconstructed and concrete. A men's dormitory, and a bu for Religious Education are urgently needed.

These additions make obvious the outst need of an increased endowment.

The religious influence of the College ha greatly augmented by the coming of Docto mond C. Brooks to take the chair of Religiou cation. Dr. Brooks teaches with an enthusia skill which commands the admiration of and students. The enrollment in the elective of the department has more than doubled.

Something of the influence of the College t Dr. Brooks may be judged from the fact tha from his regular college work he has this given sixty-two public addressed throughout ern California.

The call has been great and the oppor large for broad-visioned, devoted men wh served on the Board of Trustees. George W ston, a merchant prince, Nathan W. Blanch Judge Charles E. Harwood, honored as develo the best things in California, Dr. J. K. McL a generation a leading minister in the Coas and many other men who filled honored plac dered their largest service in planting and f this institution, not only by generous gifts devoted service. This has enriched and b their own lives as well as giving abundan many others.

The Christian manhood of California mu tain a worthy succession to those noble me fornia offers a larger field than has ever b sented to our fellowship for building an college which shall furnish for the thou the leaders of our nation an education wh be a blessing to mankind, because it is C enlightened and humane.

n annual custom of the College to invite the
of Pomona students to the campus for con-
Although Congregationalists have a con-
plurality among the students, a score of
nominations are represented.

ear thirty-six pastors met with the com-
ristian Associations, and were addressed
rely by Dr. W. F. Bade of the Pacific School
on.

* * *

iderable Mexican population within range
na students gives them an excellent oppor-
r practical application of their work in
ience. A settlement house has been es-
in which classes in English, a Sunday
ewing and cooking classes and playground
are being conducted by students.

* * *

e world at large" Pomona students are dis-
in 37 states and 13 foreign countries. Sev-
e are engaged in religious work and 304 in
a total of 377 out of the 1,180 living alum-
onsidering the occupations of this number,
e should be made for a large contingent
aged in graduate study and for the 350
omen who are "missionaries of the home."

* * *

Pomona spirit" is self-propagating. An ef-
ransplant it to the Near East is meeting
at encouragement. More than ten years
A. Reed, of the class of 1906 began work
ternational College in Smyrna, Asia Minor,
oming Dean of that institution. Two other
raduates, Vincent Humeston, '19; and Ray-
remen, '21, have recently joined Mr. Reed
aculty.

goes the world around—in China, Japan,
d Mexico. At Guadalajara, Mexico, Vera
'14, is in charge of a girls' school and
embao, an honor student of the class of
in a similar role at the International Col-

* * *

nt Blaisdell, as a trustee of the Congre-
Foundation for Education, is rendering an
t national service to educational progress.
ch college leaders as President King or
and President Cowling of Carleton, Pres-
isdell is helping to shape a movement of
nificance to the Congregational institutions
ng in America.

* * *

outhern California Congregational Young
Conference has accepted the invitation of
College to hold its annual session for 1922
llege campus. It is expected that about 200
eople, largely of high school age, will as-
vith their leaders for six days of study, recreation, and conference on matters of religious interest. The dates are June 30 to July 6. Provision has been made for accommodations in college halls and for board at the College Commons. The conference is in immediate charge of Miss Sarah E. Bundy, Conference Director of Religious Education.

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The directors of the Southern California Congregational Conference have annually recommended to the churches that the Sunday following Easter be designated as "Pomona College Day" and used in the churches for strengthening the bonds between the College and churches, and taking counsel as to matters of common interest. Members of the College faculty and Board of Trustees respond to invitations from the churches to supply pulpits or to speak of the College in connection with the public services of that day. Last year representatives of the College took part in thirty-five services and it is hoped to duplicate this record at least, on the coming April 23.

It will be well for the churches in the entire state, as far as possible, to carry out this suggestion.

* * *

Brainerd Dyer of the Junior class was the representative of the Pacific Coast on a Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments which was received by President Harding at the White House on February 20. The Committee presented to the President the results of a national student referendum,—an overwhelming endorsement of the aims of the Washington conference.

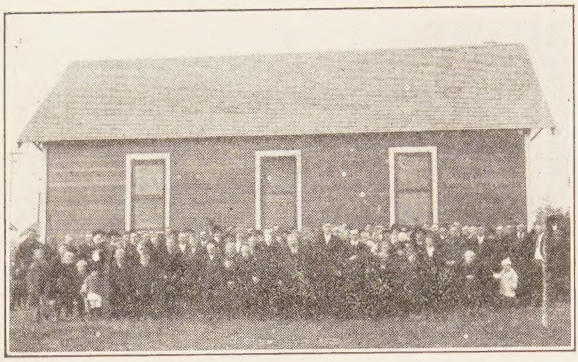
The following telegram to President Blaisdell is of interest:

"President Harding warmly received student delegation today. Said he looked with favor and respect upon the organization of movement of students to participate in international affairs. Expressed feeling that recent conference had been successful and that the conference idea had given the world something new and worthwhile."

Mr. Dyer is a son of Dr. Frank Dyer, formerly of Tacoma and recently located in Los Angeles.

* * *

Be sure and hear the College Glee Club of twenty men which begins its Northern tour April 8. Its itinerary includes: April 8, Bakersfield; April 9, Tulare and Fresno; April 10, Orosi; April 11, Turlock; April 12, Berkeley and Oakland; April 13 and 14, San Jose; April 15, Stanford; April 16, Oakland; April 17, Ashland, Oregon; April 18, Eugene, Oregon; April 19, Portland, Oregon; April 20, Camp Lewis, Washington; April 21 and 22, Seattle, Washington; April 23 and 24, Tacoma, Washington; April 25, Corvallis, Oregon; April 28, Oakland; April 29, Stockton; April 30, Hanford; May 1, Porterville. The Glee Club epitomizes the life of the campus.



FINNISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, REEDLY CAL.

In this group attending the dedicaton of the church are:- **Front row, Rev.** Samuel Nevala, pastor of the church; Rev. Albert Reiman, a German-Russian pastor; Rev. V. H. Yessayan, an Armenian pastor; and Rev. Andrew Ojala, the General Finnish Missionary.

THE MINISTER

Rev. Frank Dyer, who went from the First Church, Tacoma, to take up a new work in Los Angeles, is meeting with remarkable success. He is preaching to large congregations in the Wilshire district of Los Angeles and it will not be long before there will be a strong permanent organization there.

Rev. A. L. Shelton, a missionary of the Disciple's to Asia, whose two daughters are students in Pomona College, was murdered by robbers in West China, en route to Thibet, the headquarters of the mission. When Dr. Shelton was attacked he was on the tenth day of his horseback journey across country. He sailed from Vancouver last August.

The Monday Club at its meeting on March 6th sent an urgent telegram to Senator Hiram Johnson to the effect that they desired very much that he would vote for approval of the Four-Power Peace Pact, without any serious reservations. Will Hiram listen to the voice of the prophet? He did not.

Rev. C. R. Shatto has surprised his people very much by resigning his pastorate to take effect in June. He does this in the midst of a very successful series of mid-week meetings; he says that he thinks he has done his work there; and he desires to move on.

Rev. C. L. Wilson has been elected Secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce; he with three other members form a committee on a drive for new members.

A new member of the Congregational ministry is the Reverend Mrs. Helen Ranney; our latest addition to the ranks. Welcome!

The heart of the editor of the Tehachipi News—some editors have hearts—was touched by the friendly service of Rev. LaRue Watson during an attack of the "flu" in the editorial-body; when the editor got around again he ran a nice little paragraph thanking the minister for "rustling the penning the editorial, writing the dope, thing." Dr. Watson is making good in tha munity.

Rev. Charles Mundell, who is a new comer state, has been called to the Grace Church land, where Griffith Griffiths rendered such v service for many years. The church has about the young pastor and the young peop been coming in increasing numbers to the Mr. and Mrs. Mundell will both take specia in the Pacific School of Religion.

An abundance of ministerial material cha izes the pastorate of W. J. Johnson in Orovil has some four or five retired ministers in h gregation, of as many different denominati recent contest in the Sunday school has resu a Men's Bible Class of 111 attendance. Th tor expects to see it grow.

In celebration of the C. E. anniversary Re Atkinson of Ceres wrote some parodies, whi so well that requests for them have been in to him from the outside. He has what is s a "Gold-circle" church, which means tha a Junior, a Senior and an Alumni society.

President Schwartz of the Pacific School gion says that pastoral evangelism is "t suading of men to accept Jesus Christ as M do His will, and a personal assertion of lo Him."

Rev. H. T. Jackson has been serving o church at San Juan with great acceptance ciency. The handful of members has been in the Sunday School has now an enrollment o the little band gave over $100 on apport Mr. Jackson belongs to the United Pres denomination and plans taking up service church at Barstow Colony. He feels that man should be found for San Juan.

Rev. E. A. King of Miami Beach has had view with Will Hays, our former Postmas eral. Mr. Hays says that he has entered new job with the movies for two purposes to attain and maintain the highest possible of motion picture production; and second, t to the highest possible degree the moral a tional value of the industry."

Dr. Charles F. Aked addressed the St. L gregational Club the other evening on "Pilg and Pilgrim Men." He is now the modera Missouri State Conference.

The Long Beach church of which H. K. pastor has had a remarkable accession to bership during the past year; the record net gain of 203 and that in spite of the fac pastor was in Europe on a four-month's absence. The church roll now contains 1,2 The budget for the year was $24000 and that was raised.

THE REST OF THE FAMILY

V. H. A. Claris has been in our Congrega-
inistry for fifty years; and twenty-nine of
ars he has given to the pastorate of the
church of London, Ontario. He has re-
hat position to retire from active service.
the unusual joy of knowing that his last
h his church has been the best in its his-
is a small church but fourteen members
led upon confession; and the Ladies Society
he encouraging sum of $650. It is a fine

rowth of the churches in towns neighboring
oit, Michigan, has been notable. Pontiac
far-distant town, has now come to be a
suburb. Rev. Milo J. Sweet has been there
years during which time the church has
one of the leading churches in the state,
membership running close up to a thousand.
gorous preacher and organizer goes to the
l Park church, Detroit, one of the younger
s of that big city. It has a great future,
Sweet will have large influence in making

rd A. Bridgman the retiring editor of the
ationalist says that "The fine art of resting
f the gifts of the Christian religion."
M. Halliday who succeeds Charles E. Bur-
General Secretary of the Church Extension
is the son of a Methodist minister. He
one year the student-assistant of Dr. Carl
n when pastor of the Ann Arbor church.
et says concerning him: "There is a rugged
about him; he is a man to be trusted."
ttan church, New York, of which H. A.
was the first pastor has celebrated with
nthusiasm and artistically its twenty-fifth
ary. Among those speaking at the gather-
sides Dr. Stimson was J. Fort Newton
of the City Temple, London. Soon after
nization the church put up and paid for a
plant for worship and service, and adopted
l Mrs. F. B. Bridgman as their representa-
the South African missionary field.
A. Stockdale of Toledo, Ohio, took in 84
s during the year and has a membership
1,500. The church raised for all purposes
ng over $75,000.
serve a church 25 years as pastor is some-
note, surely serving as janitor for that
s equally worthy of publication. Bernhard
has had that record in the Pilgrim Church
eland of which Dan F. Bradley is pastor.
rch rewarded this long term of its efficient
by making him a present of $250, which is
ars per year of service.
. E. Orchard, minister of the King's Weigh
Church, London, sometime ago received
ordination by Bishop Herford of the Syro-Chaldean Church. Congregationalists on both sides of the water are surprised and some are pained at this digression on the part of this leading minister He is a serious-minded man, spiritual to a fault, perhaps aesthetically inclined to action his reason would not condone. He claims now to be "Catholic," and remains in the Congregational fold.

AMONG THE BOOKS

The body of American hymns is large and on the whole of commendable quality. "It is scarcely more than a hundred years since hymn-writing in earnest began in America," writes Edward S. Ninde, in **"The Story of the American Hymn.** Dr. Ninde has put forth a book of deep interest. In the first few chapters he takes up the "long period of psalmody," when the Pilgrim Fathers and their descendants used Psalms alone in all their religious worship.

After this he considers in chronological order the great hymn-writers of our country; among whom are Nathan Strong of the First Church, Hartford; President Dwight of Yale; Francis Scott Key, who, besides the Star Spangle Banner, wrote "Lord, with glowing heart I'd praise thee"; Thomas Hastings, who wrote "Hail to the brightness of Zion's glad morning"; and Bacon, Duffield, Bethune, and many others.

The "Story" has much to say on the side concerning peculiarities of worship and certain whims and notions that to us of this latter day seem very amusing. For instance Dr. Adam Clark is credited with the remark, "Music as a science I esteem and admire, but instruments of music in the house of God I abominate and abhor." And John Wesley is reported as saying that he had no objection to instruments of music in chapels "provided they are neither seen nor heard."

Dr. Ninde pictures the usual Psalm-singing in the New England churches as a rather non-edifying proceedure; "its quality was nothing to boast of; . . . For long years not a half dozen tunes were capable of being sung by the average congregation, and even those few became so corrupted that no two persons sang them alike."

The chapter upon Fanny Crosby the blind singer of Israel is fair and discriminating.

This is a readable book; well gotten up, full of interesting and valuable material. The minister will want it close at hand; for there is much quotable stuff in it. (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

* * *

Harold B. Hunting has done some important work in the line of preparing material for Bible study, and his last contribution to the religious literature is not the least valuable. He has written a history of the Jewish people, **Hebrew Life and Times,** which has been issued by the Abingdon Press as a part of the Week-Day School Series. The book deals with

"the daily life of the common people," rather than with the "idler" sitting upon the throne.

Young people and children will be interested in the accounts of camp life; or the care of the flocks; or the going to market to trade their wool for grain or linen cloth. The book is well illustrated and will prove useful in the study of the Old Testament Lessons. (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

* * *

Professor Kenneth Colegrove of the Northwestern University held some important conferences with public-minded women in Chicago; and as a result he has produced a worth-while book entitled **American Citizens and Their Government.** It is compact, readable, informing. In a little over 300 pages he explains the origin of the American government, the nature of the National Constitution, the supremacy of the National Government; citizenship and suffrage; political parties; the duties and powers of the President and of Congress; the judicial system; State governments; country and rural government; city government; and he gives a final chapter upon the tendencies in our government. The book is well indexed and has a fine bibliography with each chapter. It is the best book of this sort we have been privileged recently to see. The style is lucid; there is no padding; every page of it marks progress. (The Abingdon Press.)

* * *

Now that the Movie is used to some extent in religious services, it would be well for the church to turn its attention again to dramatics—a form of instruction that really can be made of larger value than the screen.

William V. Meredith in **Pageantry and Dramatics in Religious Education** has discussed the whole question very broadly and judiciously. He starts out with the warning that he is not thinking about the theatre or professional theatricals. His theme is Dramatics as a department in religious education. "The drama among primitive people often performs the function of prayer." The Greek drama was religious in its origin; the drama was an expression of religious devotion and a method of instruction in the early Christian Church. The miracle plays arose in the ninth and tenth centuries.

Following a satisfactory analysis of the Play-idea and the Dramatic-motive; there are constructive chapters upon Helps in producing, Organization of Community Pageants; Types of dramatic production; and a final chapter discusses the Values of Educational Dramatics. (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

* * *

To discover points of agreement is a happier task than to ferret out differences; yet few are the scholars who give themselves to it. Divergencies usually are so marked that agreements seem not at all to exist; Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhis Islamism; and then alongside of these put Chris anity by contrast. What points of contact will t average man discover? what agreements?

Dr. Gilbert Reid, Director-in-chief of the Int national Institute of China, thinks there are ma agreements; he has very frankly and with mu simplicity told us what they are in his volu **A Christian's Appreciation of Other Faiths.** It v a happy task, and the author shows that he was gaged in work that made for comfort. If he v too appreciative in spots, and some will feel he was erring on the right side of things. wonder a little what Channing would have to about the author's putting Unitarianism among "Other Faiths"? Perhaps Dr. Reid has had a sm or two himself over the matter. (The Open Co Publishing Company.)

* * *

To preach to children effectively is the privil of only a few men. To publish the sermons have them read by adults is allowed to a m smaller group. Yet George McPherson Hunter done that in his volume **Morning Faces.** He ble the story-telling art with the preaching-art; does not talk childishly; yet his whole thought style is like the child's; it appeals to the ch mind.

The preacher who has tried this thing and fa would do well to purchase this volume and s its method. It would not be a mortal sin to a some of these short sermons, in one's own and adapt them to one's group of young pe (George H. Doran Company, New York.)

"An Easter Disciple" is an interesting and tractive booklet for gift purposes. It is the Ch icle of Quintus, the Roman Knight, by Arthur ton Sanford. pp. 56; price 35 cents net. Publi by the Abingdon Press of New York City.

The Methodist Year Book of 1922 is at hand. its 316 pages it gives in condensed form a re of magnificent usefulness. One familiar with Congregational Year Book will miss the statis tables of individual churches; but how can so l a denomination—with a membership in 192 3,920,686—give details like that in a small vol There are 323 churches with over 1,000 mem each; the largest being East Calvary of Philade with 3,420 members.

The George H. Doran Company have issued pamphlets, "Fellowship" by Basil Mathews Harry Bisseker; and "Collective Bargaining Kirby Page. They sell at ten cents each. Th ter discussing the "Closed Shop" manages t scure the issue and skillfully avoids the very against which not only employers but many men and the better-informed public are prote